

"Employ a good librarian and then let him alone," is the advice State Librarian Henry will give to the library trustees, in his address at Niagara Falls, on the occa-His talk will be given cially to library trustees, and, in fact, his topic is "The Chief Duty of Trus-If he is hired because he is competent, he can be trusted to do the work The librarian recalls an incident that happened several years ago when President Jordan was at the head of In- though we had forgotten their crimes. Prisdiana University. A young man was em- on life is supposed to improve the wicked, ployed to teach mathematics, and after he had had charge of a class for a few days he went to the president and requested him to come and see him teach his class. "Perhaps you might make some suggeshe added. "No," said President Jordan, "that's what we hired you to do. and if you can't, do it you must quit and years ago," said the librarian, "I was placed in charge of the department of En- are made, therefore, only by prisoners, in glish at Franklin College. One day I went order that tobacco and similar luxuries to the president of the college and asked him if he had any suggestions to make. 'No. we hire you for that purpose,' said he, I am not going to bother with it." Mr. Henry is convinced that librarians should

heart of Dr. J. N. Hurty in connection Board of Health is the little bulletin which the board gets out once a month. It is sent to all the health officers over the State free of charge. All the board asks is that these officers read the bulletin when it ar- the pupils are colored with shoe blacking." have missed that if he had not been able on the work the board is trying to do. In of various shapes that would serve well to paddle, and Carruth watched the fact one of the requirements the board makes of these officers is that they read this builetin regularly. A few days ago a postal card was received at the office of the secretary from the postmaster at Colfax, informing the board that the health officer at that place declined to receive the bulletins sent to him there. "He thinks you are trying to work him," the postmaster wrote." The health officer was evidently under the impression that he might be obliged to pay for these bulletins if he received them. "I'll look after that case," said Dr. Hurty, taking the postal card from the hands of the clerk who received it. What he wrote to the health officer is not of record.

Probate Commissioner Walker was standing in front of the postoffice the other day talking with a friend. While they stood there they were approached by an elderly man who very civilly addressed the commissioner and asked him if he had any old clother to sell, intimating that he would give a dollar for a decent outfit. The old man was evidently an old clothes merchant, "If you'll hire a carriage to get me home I'll sell you these," the commissioner remarked with serious face. The clothing merchant put off with a grunt of

It was a decidedly shabby trick which a couple of Indianapolis young men played on a friend, while the trio was fishing at one of the northern Indiana lakes. The victim is a young fellow of correct habits and of well-defined ideas of good morals. He is not given to drinking, although he has been known to taste liquor when his friends insisted, just to be a good fellow. But he has never been intoxicated and when he is persuaded to take just a small "drink." is usually nervous for an hour afterward for fear the liquor will intoxicate him. While on a fishing trip with a couple of his friends he was persuaded one day to take a nip of liquor. He did so under protest, expressing the fear at the time that he would get drunk if he took a big swallow. "Nonsense," said one of his friends, "you haven't taken enough to affect you, so forget about it and you will never know the difference." As a matter of fact the young man had taken about half as much liquor as the ordinary man takes at one time. He had taken scarcely "two fingers," his friends explained to him. Immediately after taking the liquor the trio went out on the lake in a boat and began fishing. The hero of the story had scarcely got settled when a large snake came swimming along and got mixed up with his line. of the earth, to have been always wander- ing dress suit?" was asked. 'Whew, what a big snake," exclaimed the young fellow, nervously, not knowing whether to pull in the line, snake and all, or throw the pole into the lake. "Where," said one of his friends, "where do you see a snake?" "Why, there, right over my line, can't you see it?" the young man replied. His friend looked at him, shook his head and then looked at the third man. "I don't see any snake, do you?" he said to the other. "No; there's no snake there that I can see," was the reply and both looked at the victim. "Dou you fellows mean to say you don't see a snake," the latter de-

clared in a scared voice. He looked pale

thing we brought those bromides along-

boat shoreward, but his friend, after catch-

ing a glimpse of the victim's white face,

concluded the affair had gone far enough

and called a halt. The victim was informed

that his vision was correct and that there

was really a snake on the line. "He was

one of his friends said afterward, "but I'll

glad enough to have hugged that snake,

x x x Col. John Taylor, of Anderson, spent a day or two in town last week visiting his old friend, Major Macklin, of the United States recruiting service. When in town the colonel stays at the home of his son-inlaw, D. C. Jones, of the Coburn flats. Jones is a practical joker and the colonel halfway dreads to go out with him. On a previous trip to the city Jones and the colonel came down town one night and dropped into the Denison Hotel billiard room. Colonel Taylor has white hair which he wears rather long, he is slender of stature and is dark complexioned. Altogether he is a man of rather striking appearance. Although he is always on the lookout for one of his son-in-law's jokes, he was hardly prepared to defend himself when Jones, dragging him over to a stranger, remarked to the other, laying his hand on the colonel's shoulder. "I want to present General Gomez." The man gave the colonel a quick glance, took him in as it were from head to foot, and accepted the introduction seriously. Jones saw that the joke would win and he dragged the colonel all over the hotel introducing him as the famous Cuban general. The colonel tried to explain once or twice, but Jones choked him off. Finally the rumor went around the lice and the guests lounging about began to tle man with the white hair. Colonel Tay- I put it there. I thought I'd give you a little gather in groups and discuss the slender litor has faced many bullets and stood his change in your diet.

ground to the last, but he got panicky on gain some idea from this man of the this ocasion and at the first opportunity rible nature of the affliction of the blind. made an ignominious retreat. Since then the colonel never goes out with Jones that he does not admonish him that "I am not General Gomez, but plain John Taylor to-

SKILL SHOWN IN PRISON.

What Convicts at an Eastern Penitentiary Are Able to Make.

New York Tribune.

The Eastern Penitentiary, of Philadelphia, at one time regarded as the cruelest and saddest prison in the world, is now probably the kindest and the cheerlest. Charles Dickens, visiting the Eastern Penitentlary, condemned it útterly. He said it drove men mad. Could Dickens visit it to-day he would probably praise it with his whole heart. When the warden, Daniel Bussinger, recently came into office he gathered his overseers about him and said:

"I believe in treating the convicts here to make them better, to fit them to go out into the world on the completion of their sentences and live good lives. Well, let us treat them here as though we were confident that they intended to live good lives

by the convicts there. These men, with tools | he had a definite idea, but one thing is certhe most primitive, outrival their free countrymen in the pieces which, with slow care, they turn out. Such pieces could not be made by free men; they would be of a cost- it is lovely, splendid, glorious!" How weak may be obtained, at from \$2 to \$50 each, though worth from \$50 to \$200 each at the regular rates of free labor.

He who walks through the clean and bare corridors of the Eastern Penitentiary will learn many lessons in ingenuity and in pa- he did not conceive them in any such form tience. Here, for instance, in a cell more as he found them. He did not think they be employed in the same way, and will tell clean and more ornate, with its rocking went so far and so fast. He knew they the trustees so. toes" and "tidies," than is the average sit- the top. He could not feel them all over. One of the things that lies nearest the a forger, is making a checkerboard. The old them. He formed a good idea of a horse ting room, an aged man with a white beard, man points to a stuffed rat on the mantel by feeling it, but the qualities which his and says:

piece of taxidermist work? I never did any- fore the world was very small, very flat thing of the kind before, either. I caught and very colorless to him when he was this rat with a trap that I made out of a tin sightless. tray and a shirt, and I stuffed him with ravelings. His eyes are chewing gum, and | worth, and there was a race. Carruth would In Block 3 the cabinet workers live. One to see. As it was, he was overcome with is a youth of twenty-two. He makes boxes excitement. The boats were stem to stem, hold handkerchiefs or letters or souvenirs. | contest and tried to gauge the distances, In each there must be two or three hundred as pleased as a child when he was praised pieces of inlaid wood of white holly, ebony, for the accuracy of his calculation. The mahogany, walnut and birch, and each is Kenilworth got ahead, and ran first to polished until there are reflections in its Innellan pier. It had been a genuine race, surface such as water has. Yet each was and Carruth had his first experience of the made with a dull knife, an old saw and a fascination of sport. pot of glue. The wood, in tiny strips, is brought to the youth by his relatives. It is the refuse of a cabinetmaker's shop.

A tall, gaunt man of forty, under a fifteen-year sentence for manslaughter, and with eight years still to run, makes cribbage boards and jewel boxes. The ivory pegs of the cribbage boards are carved elaborately and delicately-Japanese carvings are not more charming-and yet they were originally mutton and beef bones that the carver picked from his soup.

The best of the cabinetmakers is a firebug. He is nearing now the end of a long sentence for arson, and during his confinement with a saw and knife, he has made, he says himself, boxes of inlaid and carved woods such as he did not dream of making when he was free, for in the past he was a wood carver, and some of the best of the wood carving in the house at Broad street and Girard avenue, which was formerly the P. A. B. Widener residence, and is now the Widener Free Library, is his work.

There glistens in his cell an octagonal lewel box of silver gray maple and salmon birch which has such delicate and brilliant hues that all who see it declare the maple must have been dyed silver and the birch pink. That, though, is not true. These colors are natural, only the man's skill has brought them out of the wood in a wonderful way. A box of his making has a place of honor among the treasures of E. T. stotesbury, who is noted as a collector of

In Block 3 there is painted on a cell wall a river scene-a blue stream that reflects white clouds, a sailboat, a rowboat, a rushy bank and a white walled house with a red roof. A coal miner, under a life sentence for the killing of two men, painted this picture with brushes that he made of his own hair. The paint was left over in the cans of house painters who had been decorating

Overseer Dewees has in his room a loco motive carved in wood. Every detail of the machine is perfect. A prisoner made it from

oil, the work of a burglar. Here is a blue and gold study of an old man feeding a paroquet; there a panel, nearly life-size, of girl in a pink frock and a black hat dancing, and on the walls hang landscapes and flower pieces in gold frames. The frames, that look so firm and elegant, are made of gilded newspaper pulp. his time making miniature ships, for in his youth he was a sailor. The ropes of these ships are ravelings, the bodies are old boxes, the guns are nails of various sizes,

THE MAN BORN BLIND.

and the black portholes are the eyelets of

A Day of Wonder for Hira in Train and Steambont.

London Mail. What does it mean precisely to be blind? tion or levee in any military uniform or What is it never to have beheld the glory other departure from the regulation evening through the valley of the shadow? How dark precisely is a blind man's dark-

ness? Very dark indeed it must be. John Carruth, of Bridge of Weir, near Glasgow, upon whom vision has dawned after a life of thirty years spent in vague | Cormick's predecessor, when he was imaginings, says blindness is blacker than black. This man is a most interesting study. The flood of intelligence is so rapid that it is almost impossible to record it in all its phases, but this of the darkness of the blind is perhaps of all phases the most interesting. Sight, according to Carruth's experience, would seem to represent life as distinct from mere existence, to be indeed the very essence of life, the key of all hap-

Carruth traveled on the railway yesterday. He wanted to behold the sea, and the great expanse of water at hand was at and his hands were trembling. "Poor fel- Greenock, whither he journeyed. What a low," said one of the others, "it's a good day of joy it was for him! In the train he through one in which his fully-sighted comlet's get to shore." He started to turn the | panions experienced the most intense darkness, a darkness more impenetrable than

piness, the Creator's most pricless gift.

"This is a tunnel, John" said his com-"It is as though the train goes through a hole. What do you think of it?"
"It's aye dark," observed Carruth, "but there's a feelin' of light to me yet." "But it's pitch dark," he was told. "Oh, nothing of the sort," was the surprising reply. "It's no sae dark as it used to be to me when I ouldna' see." Possibly this will be somebet nobody ever gets another drink down thing of a revelation to the scientific world, but at any rate it is clearly demonstrated that there is a blacker blackness than that known to ordinary mortals, and we may



WAS EQUAL TO THE EMER-

New Boarder-Mrs. Eaton, I've just found Mrs. Eaton (the landlady)-Yes, I know.

Two other curious facts are these: Carruth has been moving about on the earth with his eyes open for practically only two days, and the first striking change is that he has already learnt what it is to be tired, a feeling he had never experienced before. The second change is that he knows what it is to be afraid. He feels in a small degree the affliction of the dread curse of nerves.

This man when he was blind rode on horseback delivering messages and parcels, and was never afraid of the wrong turning or of being thrown. Now he declares that he would be afraid. He has walked on a rude plank bridge with only one rail over water with confidence when blind, but with timidity when possessing sight. He feels now that there are risks that he might get run over if he is not careful, that he might miss his footing, that he must keep his eyes open and look where he is going. As the train rushed past hills, trees and houses Carruth laughed, because, he said, it seemed as though the trees, hills and houses were rushing past him. In the mechanism of the line he took the deepest interest. "I'm takin' stock of it," was his expression. "I canna make it all out yet,

"We're coming on Greenock," he observed by and by. How did he know? He could tell by the sound. He hears things we know not of. Leaving Greenock station and passing down among the crowd to ticed some ladies in front of him. "They deck 'emselves up with a lot of things that seem unnecessary," he said. "But they don't think so," he added, with a laugh. To-day many fine effects in cabinet work are achieved at the Eastern Penitentiary of women? Well he could hardly say that tain-he never thought they were "sae bright, sae bonny, with always a smile on their faces." And now the Clyde. "Oh, poor Carruth found his adjectives. He had no idea of such a mass of water. He stepped aboard the Mercury, which was ready to steam through the Kyles of Bute, and was delighted when he saw the paddles

but it will come in time." The fast-running

fields filled him with childish delight.

What does Carruth think of ships? They are wonderful. What did he think? Well, olindness cultivated were of no service to him in regard to great things, and there-

begin to turn.

The Mercury left Dunoon with the Kenil-

At lunch he admired the way the tables were laid, particularly the flower decorations. Afterwards he enjoyed a cigarette. He does not drink beer or spirits, but he likes a smoke. He smoked cigarettes when enjoyment out of them that he gets now. He loves to see the smoke, to see the paper burn, to see the tobacco turn into beautiful

Leaving Inellan he beheld more of the glories of his country. He wandered all over the boat, proud that his eyes could guide him, and often he stood aft gazing at the passage of white on the waters and the smoke in the sky, which the swift Mercury left behind her. Up to Kames, steaming ever between the hills, and back to Greenock through the

animated and splendid waters, Carruth's whole thoughts were of solemn thankfulness for the great gift bestowed upon him. Though the rain came peltering down at Kirn on the way home, though the waters grew troubled and the wind blew hard, John Carruth remained in the hignest of spirits, thinking all things beautiful. And he went home in the evening to rest and to think and to sleep.

AMERICAN DIPLOMATS' ATTIRE.

The Dress Suit Only, and No Fancy Uniform, Says Charles E. Smith.

Philadelphia Telegraph. "The conventional evening dress is the

only proper attire for an ambassador or minister of this country at a court func-The eminent journalist and diplomat represented the United States at the imperial court at Moscow and St. Petersburg, and his declaration was evoked by a query pertinent to the report that Robert S. Mc-Cormick, of Illinois, the present ambassador to Russia, appeared at a formal reception granted by the Czar in a uniform "of white and gold.'

saw some account of such an incisaid Mr. Smith, "but I have no posinformation on the subject, and therefore it would not be fair to criticise Mr. McCormick's attire. In the absence of such evidence I am inclined to believe that the report is incorrect, so far as it concerns Mr. McCormick."

Mr. Smith's attention was called to a published denial purporting to emanate from Ahbassador McCormick. This statement was to the effect that the "white and gold" dress mentioned in the dispatch as worn by himself was, in fact, descriptive of Mrs. McCormick's gown, as he himself had appeared in the regulation dress suit.

"I believe that is correct," said Mr. Smith, "as it is in entire accord with the practice of American ambassadors and ministers abroad. "Do you know whether any diplomatic representative of this country to a foreign

court ever presented himself at a recep-"I know personally of no such case When I was minister to Russia I never appeared at court except in full dress of black, although I believe my successor,

Mr. Charlemagne Tower, who is Mr. Mc transferred to Russia, did appear in a slight variation of this style, fashioned something after the pattern in vogue at the British court. There our representative wears black knee breeches, silk stockings, and pumps, but he adheres to the black dress coat. It is possible that Mr. McCormick wore something like this. "The regulation attire for our ambassa dors and ministers is, however, the full dress suit as worn at evening functions here, and the only exception to this is in the foreign service. They are entitled to appear at state occasions in the uniform of their rank. When General Grubb, some years ago, wore his uniform as captain of the First City Troop at the court at Madrid, while minister to Spain, he probably did so under an interpretation of this I think the explanation that it was Mrs. McCormick who was attired in a white and gold costume will be found cor-

Siberia Buys Our Flour

American flour is finding its way more and more into Siberia by way of the new ports opened on the Pacific coast, and much larger trade might be established if the right means were employed. It is not flattering to our business methods to be told, as we are by Consul Greener, of Vladivostock, that if some attempts had not been made to impose on Siberian merchants by sending them corn meal in place of flour our chances there would be greatly improved. Notwithstanding the cheapness of Manchurian wheat and the establishment of several mills of considerable size, Manchurian flour has not yet driven out American flour from Vladivostock, despite the greater cost and added duty, nor is there any visible diminution in the demand for

New Library Feature.

worthy feature of the Boston Public Library Bulletin for June. It consists of the titles of nearly a thousand books which can be taken from the library and retained 10 and Sept. 10. The range of selection has been broad, comprising works in various classes (except fiction) of interest and value to the general reader Necessarily the more the list will also be issued on the same conthem. This simple method of enabling its patrons to improve the holiday leisure of the summer by good reading is one which or twelve in number, now hang in the room every city library might well adopt.

The Indian Pipe.

With dreamy eyes I watched one misty night The moon rays' silvery shuttles weaving 'neath a pine.

Nor knew I'd seen the dim enchanter's might
Till day revealed a pailld ghost-flower, strange

White Millinery

This stock-taking sale is making it

easy for every woman to have a White

A choice assortment of stylish White

Hats, regular \$8 and \$10 \$5.98 values, reduced to, choice.

White Linen and Duck Hats in the

new "Automobile" shapes, a late

shipment just in, must be sold at,

\$1.98 to \$4.49

Sailor Hats of all kinds being re-

-Second Floor.

-Center Aisle.

ceived daily, in order to supply the

Summer Silk Clearing

wear at the unusual price of 39c a

Choice of a complete range of hand

Black Dress Goods

All-wool French Voile and All-wool

Monday, a yard.....

Etamine Voiles, \$1 qualities, 85c

lot, so we repeat it for Monday.

Center Silk Counter, Mon-

continued growing demand.

during this sale, 39c to \$2.98 each.

Summer Hat: Just see:

PICTURES LOW PRICED THIS WEEK

THENEW YORK STURE

Sole Agents Butterick Patterns, La Vida Corsets, Sorosis Shoes MEMBERS MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION . PROMPT MAIL ORDER SERVICE

INDIANA'S GREATEST STORE

LININGS **POPULAR** PRICED NOW

Domestic Clean-Ups

of Sheetings, Pillow Casings, Bleached

Remnants of soft-finish Cambrics in

fourth off on summer Lap Dusters,

Feather Pillows, size 19x27, \$1.20

Full-size white-fringed Crochet Quilts,

each.....\$1.25

China and Glassware

French China Dinner Sets, beautifully

decorated, slightly imperfect, \$23.75 sets, to close at, 100 \$16.50 pieces....

Water Glasses, 500 dozen plain crystal

kind, one dozen to a customer 15c

cial Monday, each...... 40

Odd pieces of Dinner Ware and Toilet

Ware, decorated kinds, to close at

Summer Needs

Cleaning up for invoicing. Every

item a big bargain.

One Columbia Gasoline Stove, two

burners and one step, high shelf and

warming closet, self-gener \$16.00 ating. was \$21, to close, at \$16.00

One Monarch three-burner \$18 Gasoline

Croquet sets, all sizes, nicely finished,

Two-burner smokeless and odorless

blue-flame Oil Stove, to \$5.98

Water Coolers, beautiful decorations,

\$1.49 to \$3.69

Garbage Cans, heavy galvanized iron,

good faucet and lining, 2 to 8-gallon

Half-size bake ovens, 69c each.

special four-ball set, Mon-

sizes, this sale- .

with sanitary covers-

day

Stove that has been used in \$9.00 demonstrating, to close, at.

Ice-tea Glasses, large size, spe-

the price of plain white ware.

-Basement.

-Basement.

and Unbleached Muslins.

in cloth, momie or linen.

were \$1.69, this sale

Liberal Price Concessions

Is making our Semi-Annual Stock-Taking Sale an important event for everyone. The object is to get stocks everywhere down to the lowest possible notch by invoicing time-July 1st. The second week of the sale starts Monday. Below are some of the things from our sixty great departments to make it interesting.

White Goods Reduced

Just at the beginning of wearing time, too. But stocks must be reduced before invoicing. Lace stripe lawns that were 15c reduced to, 11c wide, reduced from 30c to, 18c White Madras Cloth, 28 inches wide, six patterns, reduced from 25c 35c to, a yard...... 25c 32-inch Mercerized Madras, all white, reduced from 40c to, a 29c fine Mercerized Waistings, reduced from 50c to, a 35c 500 yards White Eilk Mouselines, in short length of 1 to 10 yards, reduced from 60c and 75c to, a 35c -Basement.

Wash Goods Savings

The stock-taking sale has clipped from 25 per cent, to 75 per cent, off prices-goods you want, too. EAST AISLE-3.000 yards 30-inch Lawns and Batistes, in white and tinted grounds with figures and stripes, 121/c quality, reduced 31/c Madras Ginghams, a big assortment of stripes and plain colors that will wash and hold their color; 64c

very special, a yard..... Holly Batiste, the standard quality in dainty Dresden figures, 15c 10c kind, reduced to, a yard..... 10C 40 pieces 32-inch Madras, our entire stock of 20c ones, every piece, included, reduced to, good assortment of colors for 15c shirtwaist suits, a yard WEST AISLE-German Linen Suit-

ings, our entire stock of staple and fancy stripes, reduced 19c from 35c to, a yard 46-inch Spider Cloth, the popular sheer 50c material, in a variety of 35c colors, reduced to, a yard..... 32-inch embroidered Batiste in cadet blue, green, black with white, fast colors, 69c kind, reduced 39c white stripes, reduced from 39c natural linen color, with black, reseda, pink and yellow stripes, \$2 and \$2.50 kinds, reduced to. 95c

Exceptional Bargains Ready-to-Wear Department

a yard

All the odds and ends priced low to Silk Skirts, fine ones, about ten that were \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, in the stock-taking sale, choice, while they

\$9.25 to \$12.50 Walking Skirts, nearly fifty of them, one or two of a kind, were \$6 to

\$12.50, to close, at-\$3.00 to \$6.25 Silk Box Coats and Blouses, many styles worth double, Monday's

prices-\$7.50, \$10.00 Summer Coats of white pique, very prettily trimmed, with wide lace insertion, nobby styles, were \$4.95

-Second Floor.

All-wool Crepe Mistral, 44 inches wide, \$1 quality, Monday, a yard..... Pure Mohair Black Sicilian, 54 inches wide, was \$1, to close at, a 65c All-wool French Imperial Serge and

the sale:

French Poplin, \$1 kind, to close 75c Pure Mohair All-wool Roxanna, 48 inches wide, \$1.25 kind, to \$1.00 close at, a yard....... -Rear West Aisle. Furniture

Parlor Suites Reduced Biggest bargains ever offered. Qualities the best. Better investigate.

Two Piece Suites WERE \$70, REDUCED TO 855 WERE \$80, REDUCED TO .. 862 WERE \$35, REDUCED TO ... \$27 Three Piece Suites

WERE \$45, REDUCED TO .. 833 WERE \$30, REDUCED TO ... \$23 WERE \$55, REDUCED TO ... 840 WERE \$7, REDUCED TO #44 WERE \$60, REDUCED TO \$51 WERE \$75, REDUCED TO 861 WERE \$100, REDUCED TO .. \$80

Four Piece Suites WERE \$62.50, REDUCED TO \$50 Five Piece Suites WERE \$70, REDUCED TO ... 855 WERE \$80, REDUCED TO 867 SPECIAL-Fifteen highly polished Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Rock-

ers, to close, at,

\$3.75

Hosiery and Underwear

Six Record Breakers Women's All-over Lace Lisle Hose, 35 dozen, were 25c, to close at, a 17c Women's Silk-plaited Richelieu-ribbed Hose, 7 dozen, in red only, 290 were \$1; this sale, a pair...... Every pair Children's 50c Black Lace Lisle Hose in the stock-taking 35c Odd lots Women's Pure White Vests that were to 15c; to clean up at, each.....

in the 50c grade, to close at, 25c Women's Pure White Lisle Vests, no

are making things so lively back in the

shoe department. You'd better come

Children's Union Suits, knee lengths,

A Remarkable Offer Clearing Sale Shoes Friday we placed on sale an immense number of exquisite 75c and 85c satin Here are the kind of bargains that and silk-faced Foulards for summer

yard. The day's phenomenal selling before it's too late. hardly made an impression on the Women's Patent Kid Oxfords, with extension soles, \$3 values, \$2.00 | some scroll designs and polka dot ef-Misses Fine Kid Oxfords, with military fects to select from, especially adaptheels, sizes 2, 21/2, 3, 31/2 and 4 only, ed for dressy shirtwaist suits, on were \$2.50; if your size is here you get a big bargain at, a \$1.85 Children's Patent Kid Strap Slippers, a big lot \$1.25 and \$1.50 kinds at the uniform price to close, a \$1.00 Some values to increase interest in

-Rear Main Floor.

Bargains for Men Small lots of seasonable goods at very little prices.

Men's fast-colored tan Cotton Half-Hose, regular made, twenty-three dozen 25c ones, most all sizes, 15c while they last, a pair Boy's Negligee Shirts, six dozen, mostly in sizes 13 and 131/2, were 25c Men's French Balbriggan Under-drawers, with double seats, 25c Men's White Negligee Shirts, with attached or detached cuffs, were 69c hot weather, \$1 kind, to close, 690 at, each Men's \$1.39 Jersey-ribbed Union Sults, all sizes, this sale, \$1.00

-East Aisle.

Sale Muslin Wear Corset Covers of fine long cloth, full front, seamless back, neck and arms

trimmed with torchon lace, 39c 25c kind, this sale 25c Muslin Drawers, with deep cambric flounce and hemstitched tucks, 25c this sale White Petticoats, a good assortment,

50c, 75c Black Mercerized Satine Petticoats, five styles, to close, at, \$1.00 Children's Dresses in the stock-taking sale, one to five year sizes sizes, in

\$1.00 dresses, now69c \$1.89 dresses, now\$1.39 \$4.00 dresses, now\$2.50 -Second Floor.

500 Japanned 10c Dust Pans, each .. 40

12 Children's slightly solled bathtubs, to close, at half price. 25c, 30c and 35c Brooms at 15c, 19c, 25c

With every pound of Empress Coffee at 20c, 24c and 29c we give free a 10c can of Rumford Baking Powder. 3 bars Santa Claus Soap.....) bars Fairy Soap.....

Club Cheese or Roquefort, per 9c jar..... -New Basement.

Vettes Dry Boods 6

DISAPPEARED FROM NATIONAL CAP-ITOL, BUT IS NOW BACK IN PLACE.

Eastman's "Rice Gatherers" Surreptitiously Removed by an Officious Employe.

The peculiar charm of mystery will here after invest one of the best-known pictures rooms of the House side several years ago, and which has been as mysteriously returned within a few days. The picture is an oil painting by the late Col. Seth Eastman, an old officer of the United States army and a warm personal friend of Gen. U. S. Grant. The painting represents a number of Sioux women gathering wild rice western Minnesota. It was painted by Colonel Eastman in 1869, and was really a replica of a water color which he made in 1839, while serving with the First United States Infantry at Fort Snelling, Minn. The scene was engraved for Schoolcraft's "History of the North American Indians," which was published in 1853. The story of the disappearance of the painting and its

recovery reads like an old-fashioned ro-

Colonel Eastman was a native of Maine, from which State he was appointed to the Military Academy, and from which he graduated in 1829, in the same class with Robert E. Lee and Joseph E. Johnston. After service on the frontier Eastman returned to the academy in 1833 as an assistant inida. Ulyeses S. Grant was a cadet at the Military Academy during Eastman's tour of duty as instructor, and the acquaintance then formed between the two men ripened into friendship which continued until the death of Eastman in Washington, Aug. 3, 1875, in his sixty-eighth year. His extensive kknowledge of the Indians caused Eastman to be detailed in 1850 for duty with the Indian Bureau, during which service he prepared an illustrated work called "The Historical Condition and Future Prospects of the Indian Tribes of the United States. recent publications, for which there is an | which was published by Congress. By resoquently commissioned to paint a series of paintings, the first of which represents Indian life in the Northwest, and the second the old-time forts erected for the defense of that section. The latter series, some ten

Last fall a wealthy young woman of this

The Indian pictures are on the walls of the

committee on Indian affairs. Eastman was

paid the sum of \$200 per annum, in addition

GRANDDAUGHTER MISSED THE PIC-

to his salary, for painting the pictures.

took a party of friends to the Capitol to see her grandfather's paintings, which she had not seen in many years. Seven of them were found hanging in the Indian committee room, but the "Rice Gather-ers," which she had always heard spoken of as the best of the number, was missing. She called on Representative James S ing in his own private room. The young lady and her friends were escorted to the large picture by Eastman, which he supposed was the subject of inquiry. But it was not the peaceful "Rice Gatherers" which confronted the party. Instead they were horrified to see a faithfully ex-ecuted picture of a most horrible scalping

The young relative of the old army officer and painter was not only disappointed, but horrified. She did not, however, lose in- | guides. Capitol employes were made aware of the fact that a well-known and valuable painting had been taken from the building withits care and safety, and that no one could found who knew anything about the picture. One of the Capitol detectives was put to work on the case. He made inquiry stitution as to their knowledge of the missing picture. The detective was shown the pictures in possession of the Smithsonian. "Rice Gatherers" from the wood cut that was made from Schoolcraft's history. This been made from the original water color of 1839. It gave the detective an idea of the missing picture, but it was a blind REVEALED BY OLD RETAINER.

A few days following this discovery a boozy old retainer of the Capitol who had been employed there many years and remembered a great many out-of-the-way things and occurrences, was given opportunity, over a mellowing series of drinks, to unloose the floodgates of his memory, and was adroitly guided around to the subject of paintings in general and the Eastman pictures in particular. He remembered the "Rice Gatherers," and had seen it five years ago in the home of a prominent New York gentleman, whose name is well known in political circles throughout the country. The detective carefully guardold employe had not the slightest idea that he had been pumped of important informa-tion which would most probably lead to the recovery of the missing painting. Further inquiry brought out the fact that the promment gentleman in possession of the pic ture had on one occasion, while at the Capexpressed admiration for the 'Rice Gatherers." An employe of the House, now dead, supposed the picture was one that had been left at the Capitol to be sold to the government, and as the artist was dead, and no one had made application for the picture, he thought he might just as hand it over to his friend. At any to the possessor of the picture by an intimate friend, giving a full account of its ownership and disappearance, together with the explanation of the misapprehension under which it had been conveye It was assumed that the old employe had given the picture to his influential friend as a sop to assist in retaining him in posi-tion around the Capitol. Of course, the

the picture be returned without making any

record of the conveyance in order to avoid talk and scandal

RETURNED ANONYMOUSLY. The gentleman placed great value on the picture, had given it an appropriate frame, and disliked very much to part with it Sherman, of New York, chairman of the He was, of course, surprised and mortified committee, and inquired about the missing to discover that the painting in his possespainting. Mr. Sherman replied that the sion had been practically stolen from the to return it. Accordingly, acting upon the room, where Mr. Sherman pointed to a suggestion to return the picture in an anonto Washington by one of the express companies without any marks to indicate from whom or whence it came. It has been restored to its former place in the room of the committee on Indian affairs, and hereafter will be one of the objects of special interest that will occupy the attention of Capitol

> narily interesting. It shows three Sioux short paddles. In the distance is another gathering the grain. The foreground is filled with lily pods and waving reeds and The style is that which is familiar in the composition is pleasing. Eastman unhe drew the Sloux physiognomy faithfully. For many years he was on duty with his regiment on the frontier, and was well and favorably known to the Indians. He married a Sioux woman, by whom he had several children, who, of course, bore his name. literature and the professions. Colonel Eastman was placed on the retired list Dec. 3, 1863, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was brevetted for faithful and distinguished services and given the rank of brigadier general. His last years were passed in Washington.

The picture in itself is more than ordi-



Judge Knox-So you hit that man with club, eh? I'll give you six months. Prisoner-Your Honor, he sat on my steps and sung "Mister Dooley," and-

SALVATION ARMY AND FEUDS.

Approval of the Army's Proposed Invasion of the Region of Vendettas.

New York Times. The plan of the Salvation Army to invade the counties of West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and western Pennsylvania, which derous vendettas which are their principal industries, is neither chimerical nor a nere pretense of missionary activity. The idea is If carried out, it is likely to appeal strongly to the imagination of the mountaineers of rasing new moral standards in communities which are much in need of an awakening. Feuds survive from generation to genera-tion chiefly because the deadly monotony

of the lives of the people who cherish them cuts them off from every other source interest and excitement. A boy is a morbid creature who has been brought up to think that everything which precedes it chronologically leads up to the supreme moment of his career when he can slay some one representing the clan which he has been taught to hate with a hatred impossible of sibility and unimportance. He lacks the some friction of opposing interests, unrebarreled shotgun. He understands that he is ever hunted, and must turn hunter himsel self-consciousness and a wholly distorted to combine the strength of an ox, the intellectual endowment of a child, and the kind of passions which comes from an education all mankind. But his ignorance makes him impressionable, and it might very well him by appealing to his imagination. It has worked successfully with much more difficult material in the slums of the great cities excitement to the dregs and are seemingly incapable of experiencing a new sensation unless it be offered by a particularly atro-cious and original crime. The emotional in religious exhortation has always appealed powerfully to the mountaineer. Th least. Salvation Army methods cannot fall to attract him, and its direct and inartificial appeals are likely to reach him even more purposefully than the appeals of the itinerant preacher. tion Army only as they see it on the street corners have very little knowledge of its scope or value. To appreciate its wonderful adaptability to existing conditions every-

A Queer Dog.

existing society.

where one needs to follow its banner around

the world. It is a great organization, one of

the greatest of modern times. It can do

what it proposes in the land of blood feuds

better than that could be done by any other

"Dagonette," in the Referee, tells a story of two little girls who were trying to explain what sort of a dog it was they had seen. Said one little girl: "It was one of those funny ones-you know, the ones that are a dog and a half long and half a dog high." Said the other: "You must know the sort. It's a dog that only has four legs, but it looks as if it ought to six." It may interest "Dagonet" to hear of a fairly apt definition that a Public Opinion man once heard applied dachshund-"the dog with the Lou